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For the Observer.

" Many are Poets and perchance the best, " Who never pen'd their inspiration."

VOL. I.

When sprightly strains awoke the dance, And pleasure's pulse beat high, And rapture spoke in every glance And beam'd in every eye,

Have you not felt a pensive charm, Half painful and half sweet. Steal from your cheek the blushes warm And checkyour flying fact?

When others smil'd, have you not sigh'd, Nor knew a reason why, Yet would not have that sigh denied For all their revelry?

When augry clouds in conflict mot, And loud the thunder crash'd, And heaven's arch on fire seem'd set So fast the lightning flash'd,

Have you not gaz'd upon the scene, With pleasure mix'd with fear, And joy'd to feel a soul within, No thunder-bolt could sear?

When spring her grassy carpet spread, And deck'd it o'er with flowers, And singing birds and zephyrs sped, To repossess their bowers:

Despite of every care, Have you not felt your heart grow light, And nature's gladness share? At evening hour, when near and far Day's busy hum was bush'd, .

Then gazing on the scene so bright,

And brighter shone the evening star, As fainter twilight blushed: When cool and pure the breezes fan'd, And dews distfil'd so soft,

Have you not felt your heart expand, And rise on wings aloft? Forgot each little thought and care, And felt your heavenly birth; And long'd to soar forever there,

Nor drop again to earth? There may be poetry within, Though not in language dress'd: There may be music in the soul, Though not by word's express'd.

ORIGINAL COMMUNICATIONS.

FOR THE OBSERVER.

Mr. Editor: I am no caucus man, and abhor caucuses; and cannot bring myself to en-Who are the persons, and what is the standing; nounced by the Caucus, or for others, as they recollect a time when he shuddered and hesitater or the committed, and which had led to all the tenth should be often impressed upon the committed.

This tenth should be often impressed upon the committed and which had led to all the committed and the committed and which had led to all the committed and the committed and which had led to all the committed and the committed and the committed and the committed and which had led to all the committed and the ble some or even all the individuals may be who compose these Caucuses, it may be asserted, with truth, that they are rarely the true representatives of the people, or of those who must bear the burthens of taxation; and, in fact, support the Government. Caucuses! Truly, Mr. Editor, it is high time, that the free, enlightened people of America should view which are so necessary in the arts of life, affords the Gen. Wayne, in Alesbury, some fifteen or withstanding the able defence of him by his with merited contempt. That people, who per- Deity, in bringing home to the wants of every mit themselves to be dictated to, or influenced people, the means of their gratification. Iron, in their elections, by the recommendations or the most useful of the metals, is peculiar to no inn-keeper's son, as fine a little boy as ever blessadvice of a caucus, composed, as they general- climate or soil.—It is scattered over every counly are, of busy demagogues, selected for the try with no sparing hand; but is believed howpurpose, by a few presumptuous meddlers in the ever to predominate more in northern than so attentive and respectful to strangers, so kind me by which we can get over the difficulty. blessings of a free government. Permit me to commonly rich in this mineral, and from some repeat the question: Of whom are these cau- little examination that has been made in this cuses composed? The answer may be, of men; county, it is apparent, that we have, by no perhaps of freemen. But, the question is, are means, been slighted by nature, in the distributhey not usually, in fact, self-created Bodies of tion of this most useful metal. Dictators? Or, are they fairly elected and authorized to act by fair majorities of the leads of that, so far, at least, as their mode of excation ore there presents itself on the top of a con- Alesbury; for this was the destiny he had markhas come to my knowledge, those modest as siderable hill, exhibiting a surface of two or ed out for his favorite child. His history is somblages denominated Caucuses, are not elect- three square rods, as it breaks out from a directly in point in establishing what I said at ed or authorized to assemble, by a majority of ledge of coarse granite, that is very abundantly the beginning; and though few may have pass-more splendid act of munificence and philanthe rolers, or by a majority of one half; or of filled with garnets. As it all disappears immediate as singular a complication of circular through the pleasure to one fourth of the voters in the County or com- diately under the soil, no safe judgment can tunnity to whom they presume to dictate.— be formed as to the extent of the iron.—It has that his, in all its main and general features, is that the memory of the wealthy man is em-What proportion, Sir, of the legal voters of been blasted a number of times, and the low- the history of thousands. Oxford, do you suppose, had a voice in the se- er specimens exhibit about the same degree of lection and appointment of the little Caucus richness with the upper. The part exposed was to one Mr. Markley; his master esteemed Esq. late Marshal of this district, was presented assembled at Paris in June last? But the in- to the air has become considerably tarnished; him highly, and placed in him unlimited con- for probate on Monday last, and on being read be notice from a "County Commutate !"—Yes, imagnet takes up seventy-six parts out of the hundred company—was conscientious in the discharge given to the Town of Providence, in trust for of every duty—and tried as well as he was able the poor! a name! !! this same nameless Committee, ed in it. On Mr. Waterman's farm, about one to avoid the appearance of evil. One day, It is estimated that this munificent gift will created by Mr. Nobady, through the medium mile North from this, the ore again exhibits however, he went to a neighboring store a mo- amount to the sum of "sixty thousand dollars !" of the Argus, invited, or I should rather say, itself, not so abundantly but somewhat richer. ment, to see a young gentleman and return a Col. Dexter possessed a rich tract of 40 acres borrowed book. His friend, very politely drew of land in the neck, upon which, the will pro-Court-House, in Paris, immediately after the years since, by a gentleman from Plymouth a glass of wine from one of the casks, and press-vides, that an Asylum shall be crected by the silling of the Court of Common Pleas; but, county, in Massachusetts, as was said, for the us I have not the Argus before me, I believe purpose of creeting works to smelt it. For The next day, the same person stepped in to has given to his native town, independent of the the Caucus were requested to assemble immessome reason or other, the project has been see him—he happened to be alone—and the land, shall be funded for the support of the distely upon the sitting of the Court! And abandoned. A fine stream of water passes in strong desire not to be behindhand with his new Asylum. There are various provisions in the what was the next step in this Caucus juggling? the neighborhood of this iron, abundant in falls, neighbor, overcame the scruples of conscience, will respecting the establishment, which manipulate the people undertook would be useful in working the ore.

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In the list the deep interest which this liberal beneficted of the people undertook would be useful in working the ore. to notify the voters, all the voters, in the town, Brown Oxide of Iron.—About the shore of the this famous Caucus was to be assembled at Thomas's Pond, in Waterford, adhering to the Paris; and honestly named a time and place in surfaces of the rocks. It does not seem to be you been at the wine cask? It was an awful citizens may hereafter recollect, when about to the town, to assemble and elect a Delegate to very abundant, but presents itself in beautiful moment to him-he dared not pause to think leave their vast possessions in this world, that

appointment of these Caucus-Gentry, is gener- Phosphate of Iron is found on the lowlands, ally conducted, with great secresy, in the towns, in many places, in globular masses, of an earthy by a few "knowing ones;" some half dozen structure and exhibiting a fine blue color. It is whole," and select their Tool to act for them, and to further their sinister views, in the Grand On the farm of Mr. Smith, mentioned above, promised. Caucus; not to conform to the will of the people! have been discovered some that were magnetic. Thus we see the people, who bear the burthen At Mount Mica, Iron has been observed in con- had repaired, a gaming board was produced rights, as freemen and equals, disregarded; and Sulphate of Iron (copperas) in efflorescence, The thought struck him that here was a chance their best interests despised. The truth of is very frequent on many of the ledges in this to win the money he had taken from his master, these remarks, as regards these self-created Cau- County. In Andover it has even been gather- and return it. He played and lost. He playcuses, is fully demonstrated, in the doings of ed for use. Thave seen some beautiful speci- ed again, and again—still he lost. the grand " national" abortion, at Washington, mens, obtained from Letter E, in the Norththe grand "national" abortion, at Washington, last winter, "conceived in sin and brought forth in iniquity," by a Van Buren, Van Splutter, and "Hottentot of York," alias Van Holmes. Of all the great and good men of this enlightened, free and virtuous nation, that band of modest Distators (triumphantly denominated the "National Control of Variations (triumphantly denominated trong Letter E, in the Ivorum
He became desperate—he took the further sums from the counter, which were necessary to pay what he borrowed and lost. It was missed. He saw himself liable to be discovered and running control of the professional Control of Variations (triumphantly denominated trong triumphantly denominated trong triumphantly (triumphantly denominated trong triumphantly denominated trong triumphantly denominated Dictators, (triumphantly denominated the "National Caucus,") could find not one to suit their purposes. Oh, no! they will have none but a of the hills, id Albany and Bachetder's Grant, seem to have been overlooked. blind, palsied Ducllist for President of the Unit- surveyors have informed me, that their needles ed States! I'! and for Vice President no true refused to triverse, and were strongly affected. born son of America could be found to suit their This County is, however, so far distant from taste. They must have a foreigner, a Genevan, the seaboard or from any navigable river, that the great To-Pan of the whiskey Rebellion at present, there would be but few inducements against Washington's administration, to play to raise works for the smelting of Iron, should their game for them, in the character of Vice. a good quality be found in abundance. Still, it But the people do not, will not " love to have it may hereafter come into importance, and it is bank. so." And was not our little Oxford Caucus of well worth a while to notice all new localities. sons, as there are towns in the County, have the effrontery to assemble, under color of Representatives of the County; and virtually to dictate, to them, the votes they are to give, when they come to the polls to exercise the high prerogative of independent freemen!!

With these facts in view, the good people of Oxford cannot feel under the slightest obligation to regard the caucus nominations. They

For the Oxford Observer. Sketches of the Mineralogy and Geology of Oxford CountyNo. 3.

IRON ORE. The extensive diffusion of those metals,

| Most of these public Caucuses are not compos- | Bog Iron Ore is believed to be plenty in this | —then turned and stopped the liquor tight him ed of persons selected by the voters in the several county. It has been found in almost every town self. towns, thus fairly notified, and assembled, and where any search has been made. A furnace, having an opportunity to choose their Repre- for the purpose of smelting it, was erected a man stepped into the store and asked Mr. M. to sentative for the Grand Caucus. Such opporfew years ago in Turner, but it not proving sell him a cask of such wine as Montgoinery had project was abandoned. In given him the evening before, Mr. M. looked

VIATOR.

NISCELLANEOUS.

From the Trenton Emporium. PROGRESS OF ERROR.

"Avoid the appearance of evil,"

Great crimes generally spring from small be-This truth should be often impressed upon the young—say to them "avoid the appearance of evil;" for every time you deliberately do a wrong thing, you pour a dose of poison into the last Wexford Assizes, a stratagem was resorted heart, which will tend to destroy conscience, and break down the principles of virtue you ought to cherish.

eighteen years ago, I promise you, did not counsel (Mr. Smith,) it was the general imleave that house without shaking hands with, pression in court that he could not escape conand praising somewhat, Montgomery Rosco, the viction. Only one of the jury, however, was ed a parent with the full blossoming of early he to the others, "since you will not agree promises. He was so obedient to his parents, and invariably polite to every one, and withal, he learned so smart at school, that every one can act as you think proper." The expedient loved and admired him.

Few youth ever left home with fairer prospects and with better character than did Mont-

their Delegates to our County Caucuses. On Greenwood, it is found of a porous or cellular at Montgomery again, as if to say—tell the troth the contrary, it is quite notorious to the voters structure, the interior of which, is lined with next time. The exposure was too humiliating for the high-spirited youth to bear. He saw have an opportunity to vote in the choice of bed has yet been found; but from its univer- his friend and entreated him to tell Mr. M. that "Delegates," (as they are modestly called) to sal dissemination, it probably exists somewhere he drew the wine himself. His friend langhed, and told him he would for an oyster supper. The bargain was struck—he acquitted Montgomery in Mr. Markley's eyes; but the poor "choice spirits" assemble, with great caution, found on the farms of Lemuel Jackson and Jo- taken some long steps aside. He took another boy was destitute of money. He had already -and resorted to his master's drawer for mo-Pyrites in cubical crystals are very common. ney to meet the expense of the supper he had

He rose, late at night, entered the store, took two hundred dollars, and went to a gainblinghouse where he was confident he could win the money. The morning came. Mr. M. happened not to examine the drawer which had contained the money, himself; and at ten o'clock told Montgomery to carry it to the old

Mr. Markley had a large deposite in another bank, and the infatuated youth drew a check, on that bank, for the \$200, signed his master's name to it, presented it, and was detected. He confessed the whole affair when it was too late. He had intended to deposite the money he thus attempted to draw in lieu of the money lost, and depend upon chance to conceal his crime

Poor fellow-I saw him once, afterwards, and will surely attach no importance to those nom- ginnings, as well as great trees and great cities. with a tear in his eye, and grasping my hand, inations; but will give their votes, independent- The heart grows hard and wicked by degrees, he said-" I am going to the State-Prison, for a tertain any respect for their decisions or advice. My, for all, any or either of the gentlemen an- and probably the worst man that ever lived, can six-penny glass of wine"—alluding to the first

> To bring about unanimity in a jury at the to, which deserved to be recorded. The evidence against Gribble (the revenue officer charged with the robbery of Tobacco from the The traveller who put up at the old sign of King's stores,) appeared to be conclusive. Notunder that impression. "Well, gentlemen," said to adopt my view of the case, a thought strikes I'll write "guilty," and then I'll retire and you was approved of-the fearful word "guilty" was written down. Our readers, no doubt, picture in imagination the sword of justice like

balmed and blessed to the remotest posterity. I said he was apprenticed to a merchant—it The will of EBENEZER KNIGHT DEXTER dependent voters of Oxford can readily answer but upon a recent fracture, it exhibits a bright fidence. For a little while he remembered it was found, that the whole of his valuable estew lines" in the Lastern Argus, purporting to granulated. When reduced to powder, the bestowed great care on the matter of selecting an annuity of \$1000 a year to his sister, was

appear and act for them in the Paris Caucus; botryodal, lenticular, mamillary, and stolactical—he yielded to another temptation, and and to their survivors may be truly said, "the poor but such a fair course of proceeding, if there formations. They serve as fine decorations swered, tremblingly—'No Sir, I have not.' ye have always with ye"—and make provision were any such, was not generally observed.—'for the caliact.

The old gentleman looked at him searchingly accordingly.—'Prov. Patriot.

OBSERVER.

PARIS, THURSDAY MORNING, SEPT. 9, 1824.

GEN, LA FAYETTE

Now engrosses the attention of the United States. Almost every paper is filled with accounts of his reception in the different towns To General La EAVETTE—that he has visited. Party spirit is laid aside, SIR—The Citizens of E that he has visited. Party spirit is laid aside, while people of almost every age and sex, unite to render respect to him who faught the hattles of our country. Even those papers that have heretofore been entirely devoted to the Presidential question, now lay it aside, and seem to forget that there is more than one candidate for that important office. This, in our humble opinion, is as it should be—and it is one happy trait in our national character, that, however we may disagree, with respect to men and measures among ourselves, yet when we are threatened with an invading enemy, or visited by our national benefactors, but very few, if any, are found, who will not exert their utmost to prevent or expel the one, or, with the sent folt extingering news a tribute of respect to the United States; mindful of your carly zeal in the cause of American Independence, grateful for your distinguished share in the perils and glories of its achievement. When urged by a generous sympathy, you first landed on these shores, you found a people engaged in an arduous and eventful struggle for likerty, with apparently inadequate means, and amidst dubious omens.—After the lapse of nearly half a century, you find the same people, prosperous beyond all hope and all precedent; their liberty secure; sitting in its strength, without fear and without repreach.

In your youth you joined the standard of three millions of people, raised in an unequal and uncertain conflict. In your advanced age you return and are met by ten millions of people, their descendants, whose hearts throng hither to greet your approach the standard of three and are met by ten millions of people, their descendants, whose hearts throng hither to greet your approach to the United States; mindful of your carly zeal in the cause of American Independence, grateful for your distinguished share in the perils and glories of its achievement. When urged by a generous sympathy, you first landed on these shores, you found a people engaged in an arduous and eventful struggle for utmost to prevent or expel the one, or, with heart-felt satisfaction, pay a tribute of respect ment of a turbulent populace excited by the fresh to the other.

We feel happy in announcing to our readers, that this distinguished "Guest of the Nation" will visit this State next spring. The following is his answer to an invitation given him by the Selectmen of Portland, in behalf of the

Bostos, August 27, 1824. SIR—When I had the heartfelt gratification to embark on this happy visit to the United States, I anticipated the pleasure to pay my respects to the citizens of the State of Maine, and the town of Portland. That intention could not but be confirmed by the kind and flattering invitation you have been pleased to transmit. I much regret that previous engagements, and the propriety not to defer for a long degree to your virtues.

Again, Sir, the citizens of Boston bid you welcome Again, Sir, the citizens of Boston bid you welcome time my journey towards the scat of government at Washington City, make it impossible for me, at this moment, to indulge my eager desire to visit the town of Portland. But on my return to this part of the Union, and most certainly before I leave the American shore, I shall have the honor, personally to offer to the citizens of Portland, the tribute of my respect

Be pleased, Sir, to accept my respectful acknowledgments and regard.

LA FAYETTE.

ISAAC ADAMS, Esq. Chairman of the Selectmen of the

town of Portland. The following was the Order of Arrangements (which we copy from the Boston Week-

The Mayor and Aldermen and Committee of Arrangements, and Members of the Common Council, in sixteen carriages, preceded by the City Marshal, will proceed from the City Hall to the boundary line, at 9 o'clock. On the arrival of the Gen. at the line. he will be addressed by the Mayor, in behalf of the itizens. A signal will then be given for a salute to be fired by the Sea Fencibles, stationed on South Boston Heights, and for the commencement of a peal

A procession will then be formed by the Chief Marinal, to move in the following

ORDER .-

Three Marshals. A Corps of Light Dragoons.

Marshal. "The mounted Cavalcade, in divisions, with Marshals and intervals.

Music. Battalion of Light Infantry. CHIEF MARSHAL. Aid. The Members of the Common Council in carriages. Committee of Arrangements, in four carriages. City Marshal.

The Maron, President of the Common Council, and Senior Aldermen, in a barouche, drawn by four roan horses. Marshal.

GEN. LA FAYETTE, In an open barouche, drawn | Marshal. by four white horses. The General's family in a carriage.

March.d. Officers of the Army and Navy of the U.S. Society of Cincinnati. Officers of the United States Government. Field and Staff Officers of the First Division, in una

form, and mounted. Strangers of distinction in carriages. Livil. Judicial, Municipal Officers, Societies, and Citizens, in carriages.

to Mak-street, down Milk to Broad-street, up te, Court and Common-treets, to Boylston-street, and an collightened citizen. We sen the front reaches Boylston-street, the protresson will halt, and form in line facing to the com- ult. Mr. Barnet Wier, aged about one hundred and

the Caref Marshal, and suit, and followed by the carriages of the Mayor, Committee of Arrangements, the procession will their be dismissed.

The Pupils of the Public Schools, male and female, Common street, under the direction of their institute.

tors, and protected by peace officers. The General event leaves a vacancy in the Serate of the United who have been for years consulting her honor tool suit, and the City Authorities, preceded by the States from the Commonwealth of Virginia.

In Partland Mes April 1996 City Stellings and her interest? I ask, further, even suppos-Chief Mar. hal, will then pass through the line, to the larged 3%. She had complained a few days of a slight ing Mr. Howe to have resided equally long in Portland papers, a new nomination of candification of Parketreet.

wealth. The riaging of the bells will continue tal. At Harper's Ferry, Dr. Charles from, leaving the didly answered by the thinking and intelligent gret. But I am satisfied, from considerable inthe Gra. serives at the State House.

so had of the General at the State means of those conveyances.

Touse, a salute will be fired by the battalion of Artillery, posted on the high ground of the Com-

By order of the Committee of Arrangements. JOSIAH QUINCY, Chairman.

On the arrival of Gen. La Fayette at the line, the Hon. Mayor, in the name of the city Government, addressed him in the following terms.

SIR-The Citizens of Boston welcome you on

al, intellectual impulse.

A whole people, in the enjoyment of freedom, as perfect as the condition of our nature permits, recur with gratitude, increasing with the daily increasing sense of their blessings, to the memory of those, who, by their labors, and in their blood laid the found ations of our libertics.

Your name, Sir-the name of LA FAYETTE, is associated with the most perilous, and most glorious periods of our revolution; with the inperishable names of Washington, and of that numerous host of heroes which adorn the proudest archives of American history, and are engraven in indelible trices on the hearts of the whole American people. Accept then, sir, in the sincere spirit in which it is offered, this simple

to the cradle of American Independence, and to scenes consecrated with the blood sled by the earliest martyrs in the cause.

ANSWER.

Of General LA FAYETTE to the Mayor's Address.

To the Mayor and People of Boston-

The emotions of love and gratitude which I have been accustomed to feel on my entering this city, have ever mingled with a sense of relgious reverence for the cradle of American, and, let us hope it will be hereafter said, of universal liberty.

What must be, sir, my feelings at he blessed mo-ment, when, after so long an absenct, I find myself surrounded by the good citizens of Toston; where I ly Messenger) for the reception of General La am so affectionately, so honorably we comed, not only Fayette, in Boston, on Tuesday the 24th ult.

Under the direction of Col. Samuel D. Harris, Chief Marshal, with two Aids, Ignatus Sargent, provements, that have been the jist reward of a provements, that have been the jist reward of a provements.

mouth, N. H. and is now going on towards the I wish to recommend THOMAS CLARK, Esq. made and persisted in. The motive, for so seat of our General Government.

BRIGADE MUSTER.

litia of Maine, under the command of General ture. WILLIAM PARSONS, Jr. will parade at Buckfield, for Inspection, Review, and Discipline, on Thursday next, (one week from to-day.)

Postmasters in the several towns, in the County of Oxford, will oblige us by remitting, as soon as possible, a correct list of votes, to be given on Monday next, in their respective nomination of Senators for Oxford County, to desperately against every object in its way, towns, for Governor and Senators. Also inform us whom they elect as their Representative to the next Legislature.

TO CORRESPONDENTS. "Franklin," on the Presidency, has been received, other matter, is laid over to our next.

MARRIED.

due attention.

In Wilton, Mr. Nathan Richmond, jc. of Turner, to Miss Rhoda Lothrop.

In New-Gloucester, on Sunday morning last, by to Mrs. Celia Dwinal. In Readfield, Mr. John A Holmes to Mrs. Abigail

In Frychurg, Miss Elvira, daughter of Doct. Oliver

Griswold, aged about 19. Two Marshals. In Franklin county, Missouri, Joseph Jones Mon-

Longerity. In Davidson County, N. C. on the 9th tuenly years!! He was a native of Germany, but has General La FAYETTE, and family, preceded by been an inhabitant of this country as far back as the memories of our oldest inhabitants extend.

and Courton Council, will pass the line, and enter Caroline county, Virginia, Col. John Taylor, a Senas on this County. What, I ask, is there in this and to the interests of the people, we can have the Common in Boyleton-street. The civil part of for in Congress, venerable for his years and estcemed for his public and private worth. His death was sudden and unlooked for ; notwithstanding his very adwill be arranged on the Common in one line facing vanced age, a day or two before his demise, he ap- dence of seven months in Oxford to give him a Common street, under the direction of their Instruct peared to enjoy his usual health. This mournful rank before many, very many, worthy men,

protect by the Columbian Artillery, posted on Copp's and Boston. This was the foundation of the great

NOMINATIONS



FOR GOVERNOR.

ALBION K. PARRIS.

FOR ELECTORS OF PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT.

Hon. Thomas Fillebrown,* or wintimor, and

Hon. James Campbell, Hon. Joshua Gage,

or Accesta, and Hon. William Chadwick,

are also in nomination for electors of President and Vice President, to be chosen at large.

OXFORD ELECTORAL DISTRICT. Hon. Benjamin Chandler, OF PARIS.

*The Electors are not to be chosen on Monday next.— The meeting for their choice is to be held in November.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE TO CONGRESS. OXFORD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

Hon. Enoch Lincoln.

TOR SENATORS TO THE STATE LEGISLATURE. OXFORD COUNTY.

Hon. Cornelius Holland, or caston, and

Hon. James W. Ripley, OF FRYERING.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER. Henry Rust, Esquire.

as a person, every way qualified to act in that doing, may have been good; but the time for it important office. He is well acquainted with is unseasonable, the manner of it is particular-

ORIGINAL COMMUNICATIONS.

A voter of Paris.

FOR THE OBSCRVER. THE CLANDESTINE NOMINATION.

which I alluded in a former communication, and which requires the correction of its rashseems to be continued. What I then considered, ness by your coolness, prudence, and sense of cious political disorganizer, now stands before ply unnecessarily objects of contention, to enmen whose names have been used. This is ourselves into that vortex of party feeling. but owing to the previous preparation and press of right enough, if they think so; in a country, now apparently about to be created by the celand under a government like ours, no man is lision of opinion on a great question, which, Several other communications, on file, will meet debarred the privilege of tendering his services however important, should not be permitted to to the people. On the other hand, the people swallow up every other. of any individual, when thus tendered.

Rev. Mr. Mosley, Mr. Nicholas Sweetsir, of Gray, been cordially supported by the electors of by its silence must be considered as having apbut seeble comparison with Dr. Holland; still Adams to the Presidency, but deemed it prophe is respectable, and by his long and respect- er to make no alteration of the doings of the able standing in the county, is entitled to the former Convention. respect and honorable notice of its citizens. At The nomination of Messrs . Ripley and Helthis time, it is sufficient to say, in preference land was undoubtedly made by your delegates At Nashville, the Hon. James Trimble, a firm friend has formerly been a useful member of the Sent they have heretofore been faithful and diligent and an collightened citizen.

Longet dr. In Davidson County, N. C. on the 9th late, and that he now stands before the County, in the discharge of their duties while in the nominated by a Caucus, fairly and regularly same office for which they are now designated, called, and honorably conducted.

to say, that it requires no extraordinary sagaci- resent us, of good sense, of honesty, and of the On the night of the 20th inst. at his residence in ty to discern that he has not the least claim up-cere attachment to our democratic institutions, gentleman, that entitles him to the suffrages of little to fear : and such we believe to be the bear the citizens of this County? Is a mere residilemen who are named above. AN ELECTOR.

ing indignation a surreptitious comfontion.—Air, Howe, it seems is willing to pursue a different course, and by his silence, at least, assent to this mode of nomination, and thereby divide and distract the good people of the County, although he was an active member of the Caucus, which made the regular nomination, and did not receive a solitary vote.-This is not a new course; I believe the Statesman once tendered Mr. Howe's services to the good people of Comberland, in a manner very much like the present tender to Oxford. Possibly the offer was as acceptable then as it will be more.

Mr. Editor-Perhaps you will think me too

severe. I certainly do not mean to include in severity. But there is a "tide in affilirs," a fitness and propriety in things, which I admire to see observed; and when I see a man or his friends pressing against this tide, and contrary to fitness and propriety, I feel as every other honorable man does. If the riceters of Oxford were dissatisfied with the normaltion of Senators made in June last, what on ht to have been, and what would have been their course? Most clearly, a new meeting would have been called, and a new designation of candidates been made, under the sanction of some of our citizens. We should then lette had the names of those disaffected and their reasons. We could have ascertained their motives and have weighed their reasons. At present, all that we know is that one individual out of our County and one in our County,. (neither of whom have the courage to give their names) have nominated Meser. More and Howe.

In conclusion, I have only to express my hope and confident belief that the good people of Oxford will not be diverted from their old and approved paths-will not suffer their harman ny and steady habits to be broken, by any subterfuge of factious and disappointed individuals. OXFORE.

> For the Observer. OXFORD SENATORS.

To the Electors of Oxford County:

It is known to the citizens of this County that the Hon. James W. Riverey and Hon. Con-NELTCS HOLLAND have been duly nominated for Senators, in the manner which has been prectised and acquiesced in for many years. If any objections, which ought to avail against them, or either of them, had arisen, it would have been well for the people to have tal, a meas-A Cavalcade of Citizens will be formed in Common-street, at 7 o'clock A. M. to proceed to the residence of His Excellency Governor Evers, in Roxbury, and take up the escort of General La Farkette to the boundary line of the city. The Cavalcade will have formed in the respectful and warm thanks of a heart to the boundary line of the city. The Cavalcade will be formed in Washington-street.

Mr. Barton—As the time is near at heard whose support we might have acted with harmony, which it is both for our credit and intermedite re-election of Col. SIMEON CUMMINGS, as our Representative to the next Legislature been proposed; yet another nomination, with out consulting which has for nearly half a century, been particular by the the boundary line of the city. The Cavalcade will then take their position in the Procession, which the situation of our town; and I have no man- ly offensive in regard to the feelings of the The First Brigade, Sixth Division of the Mi- ner of doubt would do us honor in the Legisla- candidates first brought forward, without have ing been consulted by the Convention, which was, at least, under an obligation to represent your wishes; and the best effect it can have will be no better than disunion.

> It is now a time of considerable political excitement and much division exists in regard to concerns of vital importance to the centry. Mr. Epiron-Another number of the States- This excitement produces, with some, an irriman has been received, and the clandestine tability, which seems prepared to direct it-elf as unauthorized, and as the work of some offi- propriety. Surely it is not desirable to multithe County with the sanction of the two gentle- gage in any system of intolerance, or to throw

> have a right to receive or reject, and to give a . This seems to have been the opinion of the reason for receiving or rejecting the services Convention, holden during the last session of the Supreme Court at Paris; which, although Seth Morse, Esq. if he had been regularly numerous and well able, by means of its renominated, would, beyond all controversy, have spectability, to give influence to its measures, this County. His education and acquaintance proved the first nomination of Senator. It with legislative proceedings, to be sure, bear was a meeting friendly to the election of Mr.

> of Dr. Holland, that he is a well educated man, to the first Caucus from the conviction that and from a respect for their talents and pri-As to Nathaniel Home, Esq. I feel constrained vate characters. If we can have men to rep-

OXFORD SENATORS.

Mr. Barroy-I have seen in some of the The lattation of Light Infantry will be formed in pain in her breast, which did not Iowever deter her our County, has he a single trait of character dates for Senators, for the Oxford Senatorial the in Paris-treet, and be passed in raview by Gen, from attending to her ordinary concerns. Thursday more amiable, a single feeling more honorable, District, which I observe one of your corres-LA FAYLITY, who will proceed to the State House, morning although thought to be in as good health as or a single talent more valuable than we find in pondents, over the signature of "Oxford," in where he will to received by his Exclining the usual she suddenly fell upon the flor of her house General Ripley? Let these questions be can- the last Observer, appears very much to re-G. D. derives at the State House. principal part of his estate to the Medical Hospital, electors of this County. There are many requiry and observation, from various parts of the bublican Lawvers in this County who was a full then conduct Philadelphia. 1. G. derai to his residence at the Subscription. In Worcester, Col. Reuben Sikes aged 69. In ear- feemed and beloved by the people, and who in his feelings, views, and opinions upon the ly life, he, in connection with Capt. Pease, establish- would, at any caucus for that purpose, be select- subject. And as Mesers. Holland and Ripley The state for the Sea Fencibles will be re- od the first line of Stage coaches between New-York ed as Senators in preference to Mr. II. and have exhibited no exclusive Patent, for candiincides of communication which is now enjoyed by whose claims have not yet been brought for- dates, I am extremely glad to see the names of means of these conveyances. ward; and yet they would spurn with become Narmanie Howe, of Waterford, and See

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Monse, of Paris, appear before the Electors, in plain republican simplicity; and I entertain no doubts but they will obtain a very handsome support from the people, as I believe the best interests and real wishes of the majority of the interests and real wishes of the majority of the embark at New-York in a few days, destined for that yoters have been consulted in the new nomina- country.

Turner, Sept. 2, 1824.

1. Salutatory Oration in Latin.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

BOWDONY COLLEGE. The Annual Commencement at Bowdoin College took place at Frunswick on Wednesday last. The following is the Order of the Exercises:

Zenas Caldwell. 2. Lasay. False ideas of Greatness.

Samuel Talbot. 3. Treatise. The British Power in India. Harrison Allen.

Public Lotteries. William Mason. 5. Dissertation. The Progress of Civilization in

William Avery Little. 6. Dissertation. Habits of Life among the Arabi-Theodore Lyman Moody. 7. Oration. The Progress of Literty.
Ebenezer Forbush Deane.

8. Colloquial Discussion. The heauty of Motion and of Figure. William Henry Codman. William Hatch. 9. Disquisition. The Influence of Circumstances

on the intellectual Character. Franklin Pierce. 10. Disquisition. The Effect of Revolutions in Repaying with their charms the culturer's toil. Government on the state of Society. Frederick Wait Burk.

11. Valedictory Oration. Political Intrigue.
Calvin Ellis Stow. Exercises of Candidates for the degree of Master of Arts. 1. Oration. Joseph Howard, A. B. William Cutter, A. B. 2. Oration. 3. Valedictory Oration in Latin.

Lot Jones, A. B. The honorary degree of LL. D. was confered on And, by the side of glorious WASHINGTON, Gen. LA FAYETTE, and PARKER CLEAVELAND, and Didst make our grateful country all-thine own. the honorary degree of A. M. on the Rev. John W. Fo, fragile offering, speak the ardent joy Ellingwood, of Bath, and Rev. Jona. Greenleaf of Our bosoms feel, which time can ne'er destroy!

Boston, Aug. 26. Commencement.-The annual criment were General La Fayette, his son, and Mr. Le Vasseur, the gentleman of the New-York corporation, who accompanied the General from thatcity, and his arms, and said, "Oyes, you are my children."

N. Y. Mer. Adv.

The degree of A. B. was conferred in course on 65 The honorary degree of LL. D. was conferred on

the Hon. Josiah Quincy, the Hon. William Wirt, and the Hon. Daniel Webster.

The degree of D. D. was conferred on the Rev. John Andrews, and the Rev. Bezaleol Howard, of Newburyport.

Singular Discovery.—A few days since, a gentleman of Dublin, who had been but a week in this country, subsequent to the shower of Sunday, the base of which of Dublin, who had been but a week in this country, discovered near New-Brunswick a quantity of mustested on Fort La Fayette, and enveloped it in a brilliant effulgence. The General was at the moment on the piazza of the Vice President's house, and this section of gullies made by the rain, he observed in the raying small whitish stones, as he conceived served, "this day has been full of happy omens to me the of singular uniform size and shape. Upon in arriving among those who have treated me with so gratulate you on this success. God preserve you. them to be, of singular uniform size and shape. Upon in arriving among those who have treated me with so gratulate you on this success. God preserve you. balls. Upon further search, the quantity was found Revolutionary Cockades.—We observe that our citito be comparatively large, and a person living in the neighborhood, who happened to be near at the time, carried away one or two stone weight. He carefully carried away one or two stone weight. He carefully covered the hole, after marking its situation, 'the

ley, aged 14, were crushed to death by the fall of a country of country and bank, in the side of which an excavation had to sit for his Portrait, to be placed in the Gallery of the refused to be escorted by part of the garrison of the refused to the refus Leen made, and it appears the boys had entered the Portraits of the Common Council. hole, as is supposed from motives of curiosity, when a huge mass of earth from above, fell upon them, and put an end to their existence. Their bodies were not discovered until friday morning, when they were found several feet below the surface, bruised and rangled in a most shocking manner.

It's shop to procure a hat, for himself. This was imtimore is said to amount to \$48,000.

Will be, the annuling prohibits all trade bety mediately furnished—but when payment was offered.

The following particulars of the action of the and her possessions."

This day entered to state, that a gentleman of Closs, of the 16th mst.

The officer employed to report all vessels arrivful account of the reception of General La Fayette, in the several cities and towns of the United States that he is about to visit; to which will be prefixed, a bong raphical sketch of the General; and also, an appearance of the Budget created some doubts.

This day entered, the steam boat Neptune from lateral of this port in the French Ports—Although the sign lence of the Budget created some doubts.

A French Squadron of 15 sail has been fitted out by a thin interecting occasion.

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A French Squadron of 15 sail has been fitted out by Monday pass through the same towns in returning to for observation and exercise, and is to continue at the 30th July last, being in low. 70.30 west of Carlin.

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DETROIT, August 13.

A bloody battle !—A letter from Green Bay, dated July 31, says—" I have only the following news to write:—Two soldiers, Clark and Wilson, deserted which I trust will be acceptable." from this post a few days ago—armed with 4 muskets, which I trust will be acceptable."

Sec. They were pursued by the Indians, (who are To Mr. Absalom, Commercial Rooms, Kingston, Ja. generally employed to bring back deserters) and were overtaken. The soldiers were determined not to be taken, and when the Indians came within musket shot two; Indians do. 4; total six.

4. Conference. The Expediency and Effects of Boston. A little girl of about five years of age, step- atals. ped out from the line of children, and was handed into the General's barouche, when she immediately pronounced in French, these words, Dieu rous garde (God bless you,) presenting him the same moment with the wreath of natural flowers which had adorned her hair. He blessed and kissed the child, and it then resumed its place in the line. In the wreath were entwined the following

LINES.

An infant hand presents these blushing flowers, Glowing and pure as childhood's artless hours, When roses bloom and buds of promise smile,

Oh! take them, FATHER, they were called for you : (Still bright with warm affection's sacred dow i). Oh! let them live in thy benignant smile, And o'er thy brow of glory bloom awhile, 'Twined with the laurel fame on thee bestow'd, When thy young heart with patriot ardour glow'd.

Self-exiled from the charms of wealth and love, And home and friends, thou didst our champion prove;

Jurenile Gratitude.-When General La Fayette Boston, Aug. 26. Commencement.—The annual was receiving the congratulations of his fellow citi-Commencement at the University in Cambridge was zens, with his peculiar liberality, a youth approached celebrated yesterday in the usual manner. Among the gentlemen who attended the exercises and the my father and my mother have taught me from my

> As an instance of the kindly feelings which premiled in Boston on Tuesday last, it is said the Daputy Sheriffs closed their offices-and one of them placed upon his door this distich:

"Arrests in civil suits postponed—to day;
"Sacred to freedom and to freedom's friend."

Extract of a letter from New-York.

covered the hole, after marking its situation. The gentleman's name who discovered the place is Frederick Howard; the inhabitant's is Acker. A few of the number of from 3 to 500, presented an address to the bullets may be seen at this office.

N. Y. G. Adt.

The French Gentlemen resident in N. York, to the number of from 3 to 500, presented an address to the General in the free spirit of the day. In his reply he complimented the French Revolution of 1789—said it had (the not consummated) meliorated the said it had (the no

Mr. Hurley declined, saying that all the hats he could sapply the La Fayttes with were paid for thirty years heavily armed, having fourteen guns, and the heavily armed, having fourteen guns, and the by the Arctic from Hav re, are to July 21.

Colombian schooner General Padilla, with only five guns, is translated from the Havana Noticions, of the 16th inst.

From France.—French papers received in Boston by the Arctic from Hav re, are to July 21.

A Paris paper of the 19th says, the Minister has been occupied much, for some days, in negociations with the Plenipotentiaries from the Republic of HAY-man first it is reported a Treaty has been signed

Little of a letter from Point Counce, to a gentlemna in suspecting the same, changed their course, in order The King or the Sandwich Islands died in London days returning. New-Orlewis.

The testament of Nr. Julien Poydras, who lately ched here, had just been opened. It appears that brig, and at 4 o'clock they were within pistol shot of each other—the schooner hoisted the Colombian, and BOOKS&STATIONARY. the brighte Spanish flag; in this situation they commenced firing, and in half an hour afterwards the brighten.

The first is of his god-sons and god-daughters, \$500 the school forward, who were taken up by the crew of the school forward, who w which was rendered unservicable during the fight, and two is pounders on each side, with 40 men. She suffered little in the fight, and may repair her damage without leaving these waters. The Marinoro died in April last, aged 30 years. Her Memoirs are sailed from Cadiz, on the 15th June, put into Gibrallar, \$10,000.

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FOREIGN ITEMS.

IMPORTANT FROM PERU. Kingsron, (Jam.) July 18, 1824.—"I have Ju st received the enclosed very important information,

"CHAGRES, July 3, 1824.—" Sir-I enclose you the Extraordinary Gazette of the Isthmus, dated the distance the action commenced, and lasted for some 3d of last month, confirming the very satisfactory intime. The following is the result—Soldiers killed telligence of the Spanish General Olaneta having recognized the justice of our cause; having proclaimed the Independence of Peru, as likewise his having An interesting circumstance occurred, while Gener- beaten a Spanish division of three thousand men sent al La Fayette was passing the line of children, ar-ranged under their instructors upon the Common, in ing made prisoner of their General, the famous Cax-

"The Liberator was to open the campaign last month; his army consisted of 10,000 Infantry and 2000 Cavalry in the best state of organization possible,

and desirous to combat the enemy.
"After the capture of Callao, owing to the intrigues of the Ex-President of Peru, the infa mous Torra Tagle, a frigate called the Venganza, of forty-four guns, and several sail of merchantmen, that could not make their escape and had fallen into the enemy's hands, were cut out under the batteries in the most daring manner; the frigate and corvette were burned owing to the imposibility of carrying them out of the harbor, for the tremendous fire that the enemy poured upon them-however, by this bold attempt, they have remained without a vessel, and which was accomplished by 80 men of the squadron under Admiral Guise's

"I beg you will have the kindness to communicate the above-mentioned news to the friends of this country."

Extraordinary Gazette of the Isthmus.

Tuesday, 3d of June, 1824-14. By the schooner Francisco, which has just anchored in this port, from Piura, in 14 days, the General Intendant, has received the following official commu-

" Intendencia and commandantia General, Piura, 19th May, 1824."

"I have the pleasure to announce to your Excellency the official news received by an express just arrived, sent to me by his Excellency the Liberator, which I copy, and which is as follows:-

" Republic of Peru, Prefecture of the Department of Truxillo, May 13, 1824. To the Intendant of the Province of Piura, Commandant General Manuel De to make immediate payment; and those who have l'orres Valdiria—Circular.

" I this moment received by express from his Excellency the Dictator, the agreeable news that General Olatena, whi was with a strong division in the provinces of Upper Peru, after having defeated General Carratala, who followed him with a corps equally strong as his own, and taking them prisoners, has gone over to the patriotic troops, and has at last re-cognized the justice with which America recovers her

cellebrated as it ought to be. God preserve you. necessary) by Peter Force, at the National Govern-JOSEPH GABRIEL PERES," ment.

ITURBIDE .- Extract of a letter to the editors of the

Rochester, N. Y. Aug. 10.—A most distressing accident happened in this village, on Wednesday last. Two promising lads, Exra Strong, Ir. son of Dr. S. aged 13, and Alpheus Markley, son of Mr. S. Markley, areal 14 were crushed to death by the fall of a cluster that Gan. In Forcette he received from on board a condition of an immense majority of the people—and that the cause of Liberty was still dear to the hearts of Frenchmen, and said he, "We shall one day have lains and servants—whom he landed on the lains and servants—whom he landed on the liberty of steins it established in our beloved country."

The Common Council of N. York has passed a results.—But it is further reported that he was received from on board a steam boat, the Ex-Emperor, Iturbide and his family, consisting of 12 persons, his wife, 2 sons, niece, chaplains and servants—whom he landed on the lains and servants—whom he lained on the folicity of steins it established in our beloved country."

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brig Marinero, from Cadiz, bound to this port. On the 30th July last, being in lon. 70 30 west of Cadiz, sea two months. France is steadily preparing for

JUST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE AT THE OXFORD BOOKSTORE.

EMOIRS of Mrs. FANNY NEWELL, wife of Libenezer F. Newell, preacher of the Gospel. Mrs. Newell made a public profession of religion in early life, united with the Methodist church, and

The brig Ohio, from Mobile, was boarded on the LAWS OF MAINE, January Session, 1824; 12th tilt, by the Colombian, armed schooner Gen. Maine Justice; Wistar's Anatomy; Bichats' general Anatomy, with a general assortment of Median Parking and Parking Control of Median Parking Control of Median Parking Control of Median Maine Justice; Wistar's Anatomy; Bichats' gen- Paris Hill. ALSO,

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the following lots of and in the town of Jay, in the County of Oxford, belonging to non-resident Proprietors, are taxed in the bills committed to me, the subscriber Collector of taxes in said town, for the years 1823 and 1824, in the following sums, viz.

Purrington part of 5 5 7 10 7 Heirs of William Stearns 13 2 100 200 1 44 1 50 Eben. F. Freeman's heirs 2 4 15 30 22 23 Thomas Smith 7 2 100 300 2 16 2 25

And unless said taxes, and all necessary intervening charges, are paid to me, the subscriber, on or before Suturday, the ninth day of October nert, so much of said land will be sold at Public Auction, at Lot P. Nelson's Inn, in said Juy, at one o'clock in the after-noon of said day, as will discharge the same. BERIAH G. HOWLAND,

Collector of Jay for 1823 and 1824. Jay, Aug. 23, 1824.

STOP THIEF.

HE shop of the subscriber, in Buckfield Village, was broken open on the night of the 25th inst. and the following articles stolen therefrom, viz. One new double shield Saddle, having a silver plate on the pommel and kentle, one of the small skirts being of thin leather and the edge partly curled up; three or

four common Bridles, and three Raw-hide Whips.
A stranger of short thick statue, with long light colored bushy hair, and large sandy colored whiskers, being affected with a caugh and pressure on the lungs, and wearing a blue coat and pantaloons, was tarrying in the neighborhood, and is supposed to have stolen said articles, together with a HORSE, which is missing from a pasture in the vicinity.

Whoever will arrest the thief so that these ar ticles may be secured shall be resonably rewarded.

JOHN SHAW. Buckfield, August 29, 1824.

HE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all L concerned, that he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the trust of Administrator, on the estate of JONATHAN BARKER, late of Bethel, in the County of Oxford, yeoman, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs—He therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate

any demands thereon, to exhibit the same to WILLIAM BARKER. Newry, August 10, 1824.

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Paris, July 1, 1824.

Forever welcome to the shore, A youthful chief, thy footsteps pressed; And dauntless, want and peril bore, Till " VENI VICI, "" decked thy crest! Forever welcome, great and good, Till Freedom's sun on earth shall set, The still small voice of gratitude Shall bless the name of-La Fayette.

What monarch of despotic power, Who fain would crush the freeborn brave; Whose glory gilds a tottering tower, Himself a subject and a slave; Would not, to view a nation's eyes, With joyous drops unbidden wet, The pageantry or pride despise, And grasp the hand of-La Fayette.

When'er the lips of youth inquire The path to virtue, honor, fame-To glory's temple proud aspire, While warmly glows the ardent flame; The voice of age shall fearless tell What perils oft its path beset, And prompt them onward by the spell That urged the soul of-La Fayette.

And when the shades of death shall close Forever round thy hallowed head, We'll seek the place of thy repose, By filial love and duty led; And hearls that in bosoms free, (Gems by unerring wisdom set,) The living monument shall be Of Freedom's champion-La Fuyette, BOSTON BARD.

* I came and conquered.

MORAL AND RELIGIOUS.

kandalah menjadah dibenduktua dari Papula dan umpangsangan dari bendah dari be From a late British, Publication, PARADISE.

Most nations have united to make the fu-Jannat le Naim, "the garden of plensure,"
Jannat Aden, "the garden of perpetual abode," and not unfrequently by the simple name of A Jannat, to distinguish it from all others. Before the time of Mahomet, the Arabians imag- The tender grass, now merging into luxufiance, doomined that the same events and passions which ed by the frosts of the coming winter to lade and die, governed their early existence would accompabe be beneath its sod—when the sun of thy mortal life ny them in their future state.

venturers once penetrated it, and beheld a dom and the fervor of Love. most enchanting garden in the bowels of the earth; in which were every beautiful flower, and perfume, all rendered more delightful by the sounds of music, so exquisite as at once to ravish and enchant the soul.

round a large rock; and happiness to consist people denominated the mountaineers of Hayti: the oil with the tannin and water in a large rock; and happiness to consist people denominated the mountaineers of Hayti: the oil with the tannin and water in a large rock; and that a paradise is situated in the centre of the snows of Sweden, and that he will be accommodated thither by his favorite reindeer. They are a secluded people, devoted to peace and the simplest modes of life. When the island is in peace, they come down from the gelatinous impurities, and then completely substitute it might be used with advantage in the state of the state The Muscogulgees imagine it among the is- little lots on its sides or wander in the sloping for burning in the street lamps, was rendered manufacture of salt, by producincg a quick lands of the vast Pacific.

funciful delights the wildest imagination can they manufacture into coarse cloth for their sonceive. The natives of Benin, on the coast own use, also coffee and vegetables enough for in sub-celestial fields, immediately beneath ately retire to their caves and glens in the lutely in raptures. the thirty-three heavens, which are the native heights of the mountains, and are no more seen | The Persians, Phenicians, Greeks, and sev- over the sun during some processes would be were man-ions of their gods. The Lagoins of Laos till the peace is restored. What their numbers eral other nations, acknowledged that their an- great inconvenience; and when the sun does to se believe that souls transmigrate three or the transactions of government; and seem on- are also attested by several modern relations. enter the true paradise, (the Nirapan) in which of mankind, unknown and unacquainted with were discovered in 1521 had no idea of fire.—
they enjoy perpetual repose; and their delight the world."

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The Mexicans conceived that those who the or in captivity, were wasted to the palace clay's brewery:—If any private concern in Endit of any and led a life of cudless delight. land or in the world, is entitled to the epithet.

An idea of the immense extent to which the bear kind of animal that fixed itself to and price. Silks, wollens, linens &c. are treated in like manner, and even leather. Of course, such a discovery in the San, and led a life of cudless delight, land or in the world, is entitled to the epithet days, with some nations in this deplorable state.

After an abode of four years, they animated of a vastness, this is one. It covers about order

A Christian.—Sir John Mason, on his death bed, said, "I have lived to see five princes, and have been privy counsellor to four of them; I have seen the most remarkable things in foreign parts, and have been present at most state transactions for thirty years together; and I have learnt this, after so many years' experience—that seriousness is the greatest wisdom; temperance the best physic, and a good con- ces, engine-hose, boots and shoes, cording, science the best estate. And, were I to live sheep-nets, cart-covers, stack-cloths, &c. in the chapel."

Hore.-Do not suffer yourself to be elated by the promises of hope. If they are true, receive them with rational gratitude, but let them not excite in your bosom the tumult of expectation, or drive the fancy to the too delicious pleasures of airy vision. Keep the mind always governed by reason, and, toprevent the delirium of hope, consider how often it deceives. Would you renture your felicity in the bubbles which burst at the touch, or build it on the cloud that is scattered by the lightest breath? Every good on earth is uncertain as the bubble, and the strongest human fabric of bliss, as baseless as the cloud.

" The fashion of this world passelle amy." Reader, thou wilt soon be classed with those that ture abode of good spirits a garden; a name have gone before thee. A new generation will ocshall be sunk beneath the horizon of time, and thy of the Boula, a mountain which no one has hast other interests thanthe fleeting cares of the pres-Jurge flocks of sheep.

The cave of Candahar is believed to present an analogous similitude. This cave the Alghans esteem impenetrable, owing to the roar of winds and the rushing of waters.—
They relate, however, that some hardy adment the given of Goodness, the sublimity of Wis-

INTELLIGENCE.

ed Tagkinga Attus and abounds in all the towns of the island. They raise cotton which chambers.

From a Foreign Journal.

vied of wounds or were drowned, went to a An idea of the immense extent to which the it to be a kind of animal that fixed itself to and they can be afforded at an inconsiderable advance of After an abode of four years, they animated of "vastness" this is one. It covers about eight of ignorance. cleu's and birds of beautiful feather and acres of ground, and manufactured last year The production of fire by collision, and the sweetest song; having at the same time, lib. 351,171 barrels of 36 gallons each. The buil- use of flint and steel, were probably known criv to ascend to heaven, or descend to earth, dings which contain the vats themselves are long before the time of Pliny; though the more to suck sweet flowers, and warble enchanting enormous. The largest of the latter contains ancient method of procuring fire was by rub- For the Proprietors, at two dollars per ansum, pereach 1000 barrels. The average number of bing two dry sticks one upon the other with vi-Worthily to leve, and fondly to devote our- power is employed in driving the machinery, together, and then putting another stick beto the happiness of another, who de- and about two hundred men are engaged in the tween them, they turn the latter swift like a the stablishment. It is sup- wimble, and thus make the whole take fire. the usual terms. ingrets. It is not even a weakness which it per- posed that the number of persons dependant In Apulia they wrap a cane within some cords, aits and depiotes; but a virtue which it sanc- upon it without doors, in the sale and transpor- and then drawing the cords backward and for- post paid. and commands. And the heart that is destation of the beer, is three or four thousand, wards, the cane becomes ignited by the motion. ceived or hotrayed, need not augment its an- The three coppers in which the beer is boiled, Fire is also to be procured from the sun by lally correct, he will not hold himself responsible for wish by self-regress h. Love is not only an in- hold each 150 barrels. Twenty-five gentles means of a double convex lens, a concave mir- any error in any advertisement, beyond the amount mount but a reble paralles. When guided and men once dined in one of these coppers after tror, or by a combination of a number of plain charged for its insertion.

controlled by religion, it is the germ of all so-| which, 50 of the workmen got in and regaled | mirrors. It was by some one of these expense. cial virtues—the cement and the solace of the themselves. One hundred and ninety pounds ents that Archimedes contrived to set that to various relations of human life .- When reward- of beef-steaks were thus consumed in one day, the ships of the Romans during the seige of the ed with the hallowed possession of its object, in this novel kind of dining-room. The tuns in racuse. And that this account is not fabulait strews the path of duty with flowers, and which the beer ferments, hold 1400 barrels as some writers have imagined, is rendered scents the air with fragrance; when unfortun- each. The carbonic acid, in one of them, stands probable, from the effects which have been no ate, and ill-requited, it becomes absorbed in three and a half feet above the liquor, and tually produced by these contrivances in later high and holy principles; investing resignal pours over the side in a continued stream. A lages. The following instances will be suittion with unwonted sublimity, and extracting candle is instantly extinguished on being placed cient to enumerate. from earthly disappointment, the calm satisfac- near the outer edge of this receptacle, and on tion of heavenly hope. The process by which holding one's face near it, a sharp pungent Tschirnhausen, a member of the Royal Acalit is thus transformed, may impair the fragile sensation is felt in the mouth and face, not ve- my of Sciences, made several burning glasses. tenement in which it is enshrined, and the dross ry unlike that produced by ardent spirits. An which were either three or four feet in diamof mortality, in such a furnace, may melt away immersion of a few moments would be fatal. ter, and had a focus of one inch and a half c into its kindred earth; but the sparing, unrobed One hundred and sixty horses are kept on the ameter at the distance of twelve feet. One to spirit, returns to God who gave it, and at last premises for the purpse chiefly of transporting these, which was convex on both sides, and enjoys repose where it first derived existence, the materials to and from different parts of weighed one hundred and sixty pounds, was use

PRACTICAL ECONOMY.

From the London Farmers' Journal.

Sm-Allow me to recommend the following method of preserving leather, harness and tra-

ON THE PRESERVATION OF HARNESS.

I would change the court for a cloister, my most effectual manner, to the attention of your privy counsellor's bustle for a hermit's retire- agricultural readers, as an invaluable acquisiment, and the whole life I have lived in a pal- tion Take of neats' foot oil one quart; beesace, for an hour's enjoyment of God in the wax, cut small, one ounce; oil of tar, [spirits of turpentine half a pound by weight; and ofter simmering the neats' oil a little in a pipkin, Louvre. It was composed of two large glasers, the oil of tar must be added, when, after a gen-

tle simmering again for a few minutes, stirring it the whole time with a stick, the mixture will were without flaw, were two thirds of an tail. be finished; at the same time, if an ounce of thick, and formed two portions of a sphere ... naptha be comeatable, and the purpose for eight feet radius, leaving between them a v. which it is to be used should render the ex- cuum capable of containing thirty-tive French pense no object, the composition will, by the gallons of liquid. The focus of this instrumaddition thereof, receive considerable improve- was at the distance of ten feet, ten inche-where ment. It is used precisely as oil would be ap- filled with alcohol; at eleven feet, eleven inch plied; and where it may be required to soften es, when filled with distilled water; and a old and hardened leather, a washing or spong- seven feet when filled with liquid turpculining with het water first is advisable, and the With this apparatus all the effects already met liquid should be driven in before the fire.

Leather or cordage dressed with this liquid, never rots, hardens, grows mouldy, or perishes with blacking. It is likewise a complete de- fon, who expended a very considerable sum in strover of scabbiness in sheep and other anim-the construction of different instruments for als. I gave the form, about seven years back, concentrating the rays of the sun, that the only to a person who made a benefit of its sale in way by which the sun's rays can be made to among the Persians and Assyrians, synonimous cupy the ground you now tread, and a friendly retown, and afterwards, contrary to a pledge givwith Paradise! The Mehomitans call the collection, or the "story'd urn," be the only relic of town, and afterwards, contrary to a pledge given a paradise to which the faithful will be called, the borse if heaviled by time's parawlimits, how retail a very inferior composition. retail a very inferior composition.

> As to the expense, one application of this fluid is superior to four or five of oil.

When the rendering leather water-proof is desirable, the ounce of naptha proposed to be and six inches broad, mounted on a frame eight added, should have a drachm of India-rubber dis- feet high, produced the following very powersolved in it; for it should be remembered that fal effects. those things which give suppleness to leather, The Icelanders imagine that on the summit present possessions know thee no more forever. Thou open the porces; whereas, to make it water- light combustible substances were kindled at proof, the closing them up by astringent appli- the distance of twenty feet. At the same dishitherto ascended, there is a cavern which opens to a paradise of perpetual verdure, delightfully shaded by trees, and abounding in large flocks of sheen. It is perhaps right to were. Let not the toys of this world beguile you of large flocks of sheen. should be kept from the fire and candle, and added " after the mixture is taken from the fire."

I am, Sir, your very obed't, serv't. W. M. DINSDALE.

June 1, 1821.

PURIFYING OIL. The property which tan has of combining focus, or space in which all the images coinwith gelatine, and therewith forming an insolu- cide, is about seven inches broad, metals may ble precipitate, may be applied to the impor- be assayed by it, and other curious experiments Mountaineers of Hayti.-Mr. Granville, the tant purpose of purifying rancid fish-oil. I made in the large way, which it is impossible Agent of President Boyer, has communicated knew a gentleman who fitted a very complete to execute with concave mirrors, in which the The Greenlander imagines heaven to turn the following interesting facts concerning a apparatus with this intention; and by agitating focus is inconveniently near or weak, and genforests; and sometimes, though very seldom, free from smell, nearly equal to the best sper- evaporation of the salt water, without the ex-The heaven of the New-Zealanders is call- and in few numbers enter the large market maceti oil, and fit for burning in the closest pense of fuel. An assemblage of twelve mir-Parker Chemical Essays.

of Africa, believe theirs to be situated in the their own consumption; but very seldom carry, long time unknown to some of the ancient Egypthis purpose. middle of the Atlantic Ocean. The Sintnisis, on any trade, or offer any of their productions tians; and when Eudoxus, the celebrated asof Japan, imagine that the soul is transmitted for sale. On any alarm of war, they immeditonomer showed it to them, they were absorbis instrument to purposes of general utility

essert, that the souls of good men assume a are is not known. They have no letters nor cestors were once without the use of fire; shine in its full splendor, the motion of the body of ethereal substance, clear and trans- education, speak a language peculiar to them, the Chinese confessed the same of their pro- earth will prevent the focus from ever being parent as light; and that after enjoying the though it is evidently of French origin in part. genitors. Pomponius Mela, Plutarch, and oth- kept for a minute at a time on one spot. pleasures of sixteen successive heavens, they They are whites in complexion, their hair al- er ancient authors, speak of nations, who at the inturn to the earth, and once more take up so white, but woolly like the Africans. They time they wrote knew not the use of fire, or their habitation in a human body. The Sid- are but little known, as they take no part in had but just learnt it. Facts of the same kind

Nover was astonishment greater than theirs, (gum clastic, or India rubber,) dissolved in oil of when they saw it on the descent of Magellan turpentine.—The Muslins thus prepared are light, on one of their islands. At first they believed not distinguishable from others; they wash well; and

vats is nearly 100. A steam-engine of 22 horse ofence. The indians fasten two sticks of wood

At the beginning of the last century Mr. ed by M. Homberg, who communicated the result of his experiments to the Academy, and announced the following facts.

" All sorts of wood," says he " though ever so hard or green, will be fired by this instru ment in a moment. Water in a small vessel will boil immediately. Tiles, slates, pomestones, grow red in a moment, and vitrily. Apmetal, into the crevices of a coal, melts in a moment. Lead and tin volatilize entirely .--These ashes of herbs and wood become transpor-

rent glass in an instant." Another instrument and one that was stin more powerful was constructed in the year 1773, under the direction of M. de Trudaine. and placed in the garden of the Infanta at the each four feet in diameter, joined at the edgeso as to hold alcohol. These glasses, which tioned were easily produced, and even the clippings of bar-iron were melted in an instart.

We are imformed, however, by Mons, But produce an intense heat at a great distance, iby the combination of a considerable number of plain mirrors, so disposed as to throw numerous images of the sun upon the same spot

One of those instruments, which consisted. of 360 plain mirrors, each eight inches long

When twelve of the mirrors only were used metals and metalic minerals wers melted at the distance of forty feet : and when the sky was clear, wood was kindled by it even at the

distance of 210 feet. In appreciating the comparative value et concave and plain mirrors, Mons. Button remarks, that as at the distance of lifty feet the

rors, each a foot square, will be says, be more than sufficient to give a boiling heat to the lig-FIRE.—According to Pliny, fire was for a vor contained in shallow pans constructed for

> There are difficulties however in applying which must not be concealed. A cloud passing

[Parkes' Chemical Essays.]

Water Proof Muslin .- Mr. Macintosh, an eminent muslin manufacturer, has been exhibiting in London, specimens of water proof muslin, and water proof

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